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PASADENA

A CITY of beautiful homes and of people who admire beauty. For many years Pasadena has been noted for its beautiful homes and now, in 1924, after a fifty-one per cent increase in population since 1920, Pasadena not only still retains its old ideals but has progressed with the times and has provided for the comfort of its citizens. In a year of drought Pasadena has utilized its new power plant to contribute to the needs of adjoining communities. The City has inaugurated a vigorous campaign to secure an additional water supply which in course of time will be available for a growing territory.

During the past year improvements have been built which provide necessary sewer facilities, a new disposal works and a new incinerator.

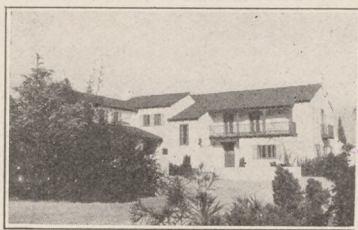
Additional funds will be spent for the Fire and Police Departments, and the City hopes to maintain its enviable record in having secured the Thomas H. Ince trophy for the fewest fires per capita on the Pacific Coast for three years in succession.

In the matter of public buildings, the schools in the City are being fast augmented, and bear out the reputation of California for the most beautiful school buildings in the country.

City Planning has assumed a concrete form, and with the nucleus of a new Central Library, City Hall and Auditorium, involving an expenditure of \$3,500,000, each upon a site befitting the building to be erected, the City points with pride to its progress along modern architectural lines.

Beautiful homes are not inconsistent with a progressive spirit and Pasadena will not rest on its laurels but will provide in advance for the needs of the citizens to come.

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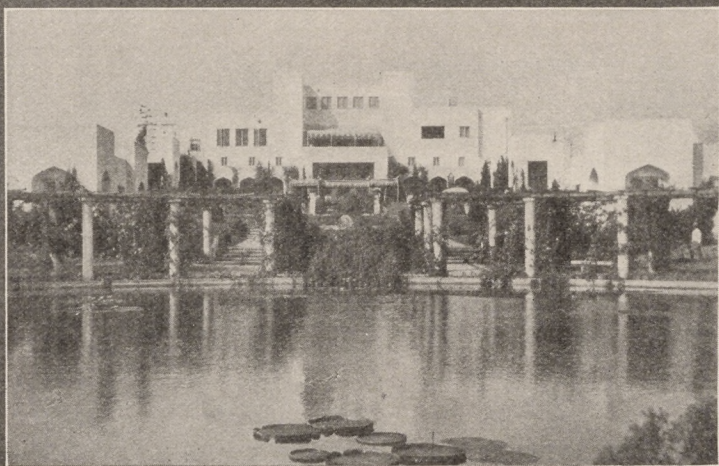
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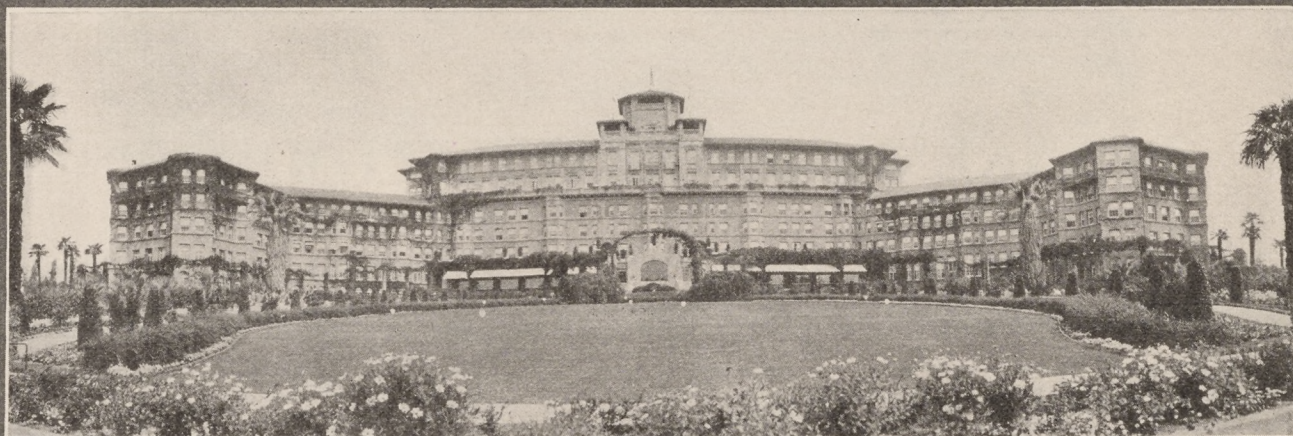
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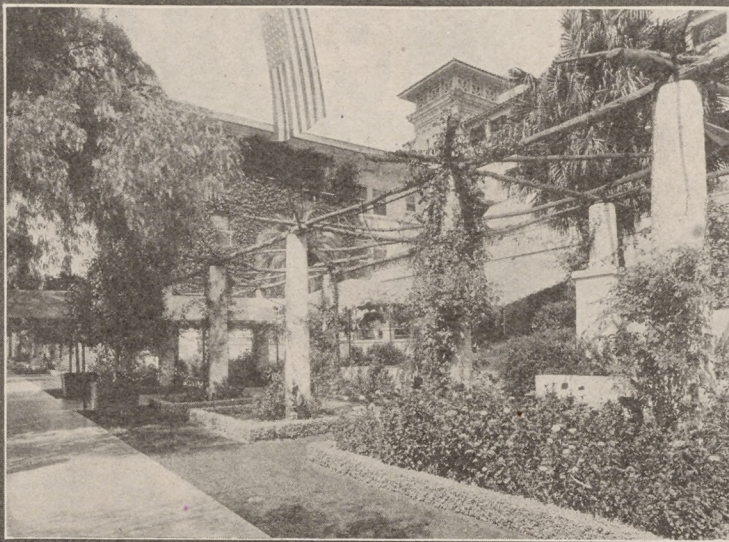
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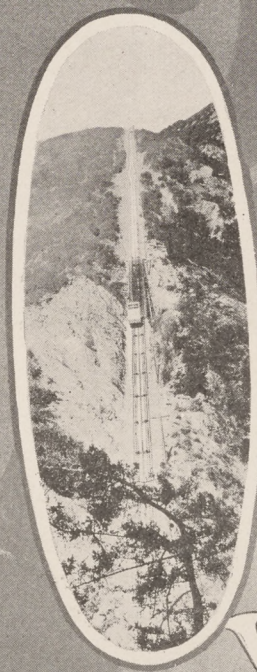
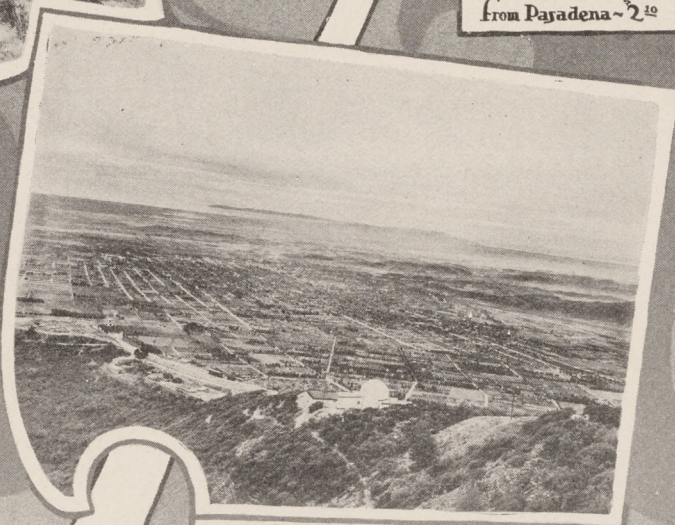
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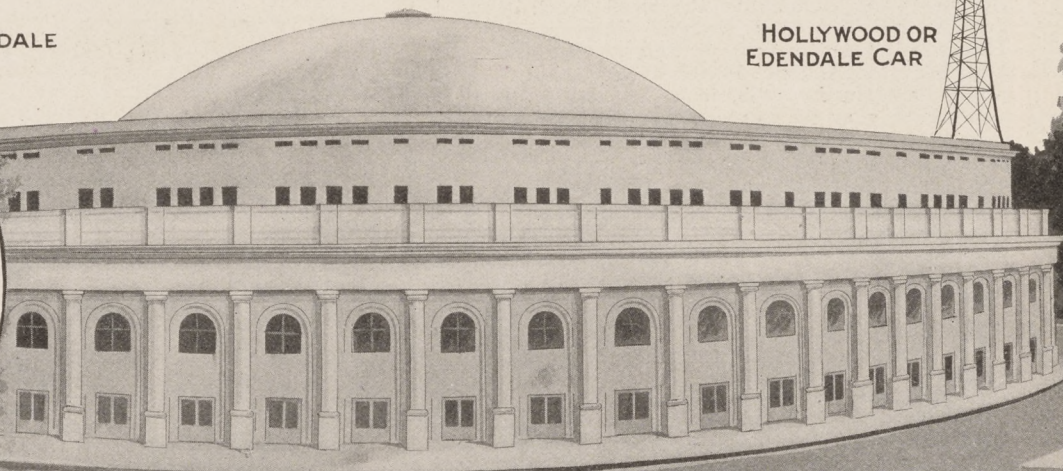
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Thirty-two years of age, of Wesleyan Methodist parentage, born on a farm in the County of Oxford, near Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, this little woman, who was trained to weather the blasts of Canadian winters, has had a career which today is acknowledged as one of the most unique in modern religious history. After many years spent in constant travel from coast to coast and around the world as Missionary-Evangelist, she drove with her two children and mother from New York to Los Angeles, preaching in the towns, camping by the wayside, ever confident that she was being sent on a mission for Eternal God.

But a few years have elapsed and today her dreams have been realized, the building of Angelus Temple has crowned a life of consecrated service and faith. The weekly average attendance is 40,000 to 50,000. The Angelus Temple is one of the points of interest in beautiful Los Angeles, has the largest unsupported concrete dome in America, 5300 seats which are free and open to the public. As the sunshine and beauty of Los Angeles attracts to itself people from all over the world, so does the charm and magnetism of Aimee Semple McPherson draw to herself throngs which are phenomenal.

Fairly effervescing with true Christian enthusiasm, she holds one entranced through her intensely interesting and unusual service. Here, indeed, is something different. Seated in perfect comfort in one of the 5300 spacious seats in this imposing temple, a feeling of peace and comfort and the ever-present glory of the living God creeps over one and a new, greater, finer meaning is revealed—"God's In His Heaven, All's Right With the World."

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This wonderful Church of the Foursquare Gospel, as it is called, is said to be the largest class-A church in America. Its membership and workers number many thousands. Shortly after its dedication the congregation desiring to send forth to the world the blessing and cheer of this great interdenominational, international revival, donated, without urging, a \$25,000 Radio equipment which was immediately installed. Radio KFSG, a class-A, 500-watt station, is now broadcasting on 278 meters. This radio station is in a class of its own and has no competitor. Like the church, it is an endeavor to spread the Gospel by the sunshine route.

Aimee Semple McPherson, in speaking of the radio, says: "It enables me to preach the Gospel to millions. It has widened the borders of our church to include Canada, Alaska, the West Indies, South America, the South Sea Islands, Australia and the Orient. It carries our message safely over mountain, plain, desert and sea. By it I preach to the prairie wife, the desert dweller, the invalid shut-in, the prisoner in the penitentiary, the sufferer in hospitals and the cliff-dwellers of the cities. It enables me to keep in touch with our mighty congregation throughout the world."

"So great is the success of the radio as an evangelistic force that we have now organized the first Radio Church of the Air that has been known in the world, with a membership of upward of five hundred thousand. We are issuing beautiful, engraved certificates. Think of it! Many of our Radio Church members are invalids who have not been able to attend church for many years. As a member of the Church of the Air, they worship with us with Bible, songbook and prayer. Many, having come to know the power of God, have been raised up to lives of active, Christian service."

It is said that Aimee Semple McPherson comes the nearest to fulfilling the laws of perpetual motion yet known. The many branches of the work, which center around Angelus Temple, but extends to the uttermost parts of the earth, come directly under the personal supervision of herself and her mother, who has been the constant companion, counselor and comforter throughout the years of arduous toil, pressing onward toward the fulfillment of her dreams.

Mrs. McPherson has spoken by pulpit, radio and pen to more people than any living woman. Among the branches of her work is a Publication Department. Many books, written by her pen on the subjects of Divine Healing, Baptism of the Holy Ghost and the Coming of the Lord, augment her splendid monthly magazine, "The Bridal Call Foursquare."

Mrs. McPherson and the Angelus Temple are supporting missionaries in Benares, India; Canada, Greece and various other foreign and home mission fields.

Today, the Temple is celebrating its second anniversary. Delegates and friends are congratulating these two women of God. However, they are not content with the achievements of the past and are now erecting a school building adjoining the Temple, which will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars, for the purpose of religiously educating the young in preparation for Evangelism and Mission work.



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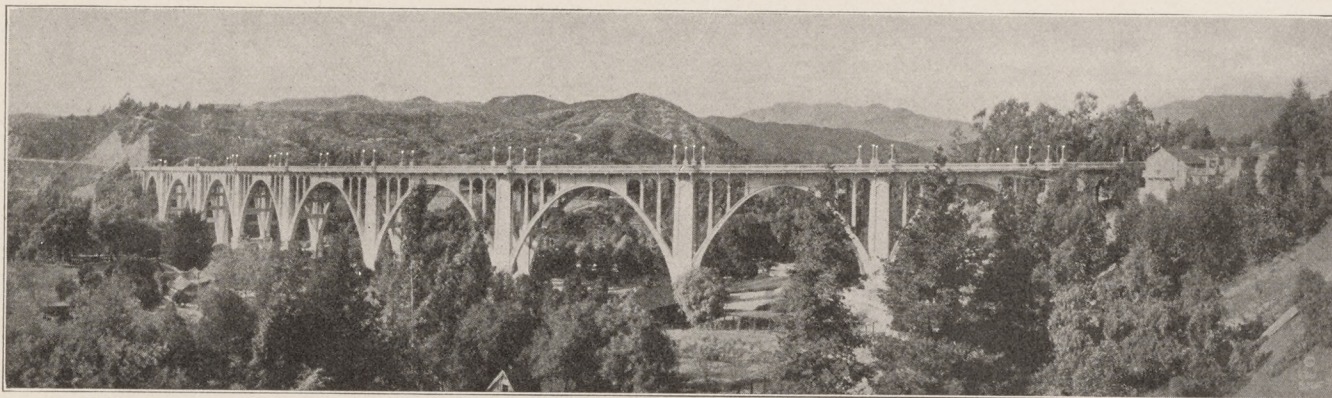
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Booklet and detailed information on request



THE RAYMOND HOTEL (and guests) IN 1887

PHOTO BY WALTER A. SIMONDS

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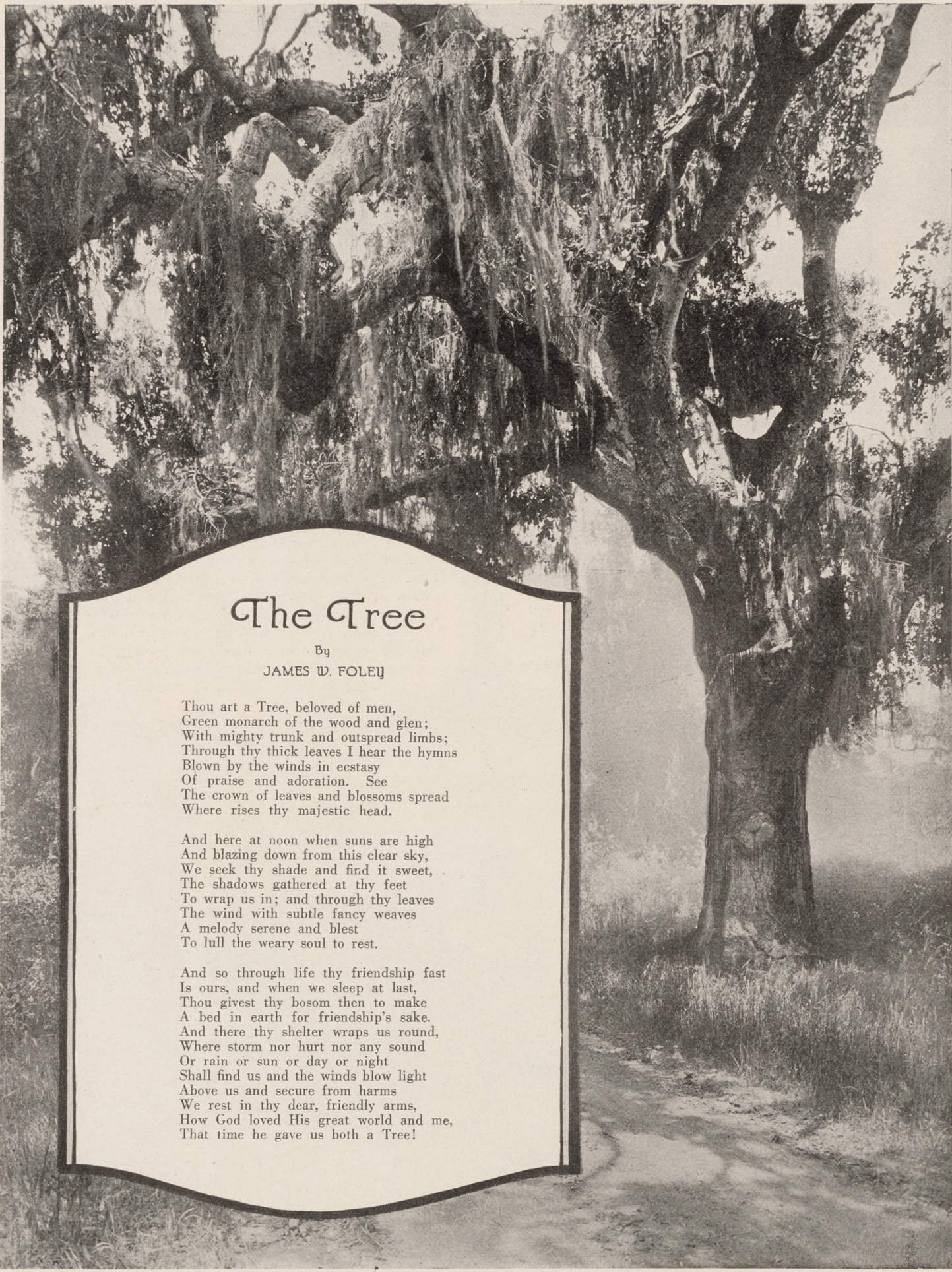
*Tournaments
of the past*

THIS year, for the first time, the Tournament of Roses book which you are reading, was produced entirely in Pasadena. It was printed by the Post Printing and Binding Company, the photographs were taken by F. L. Sanford, the cover design drawn by Kenneth Davis and the color plates and photo-gravures were made in Pasadena by the Photo-Engravers, Inc.

Thousands of copies of this booklet are mailed away to every part of the world, carrying the story of Pasadena and the Tournament of Roses into homes everywhere. The Tournament of Roses is held annually on New Year's Day. No artificial flowers are used on the floats. It is a spectacle so beautiful that pictures convey only a general idea of its wonders.

The floats are magnificent in their color schemes carried out in flowers and offset to good advantage by backgrounds of the verdant greenery that is so abundant.





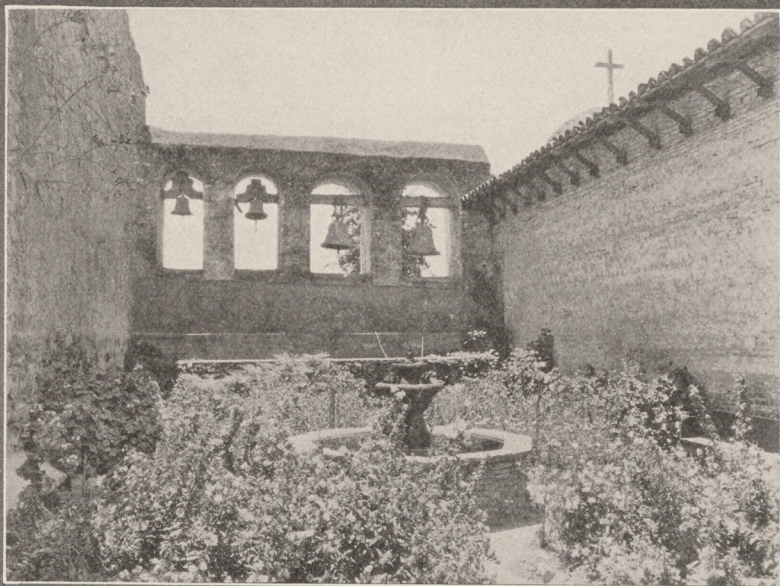
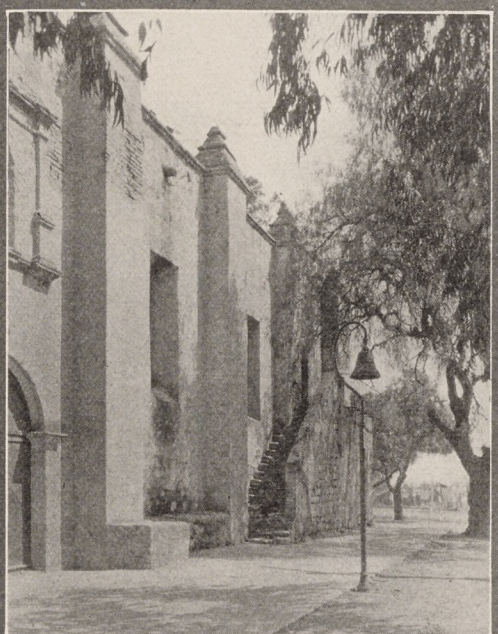
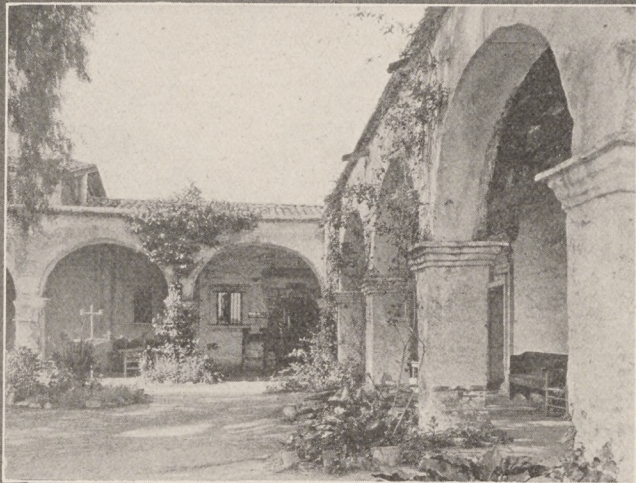
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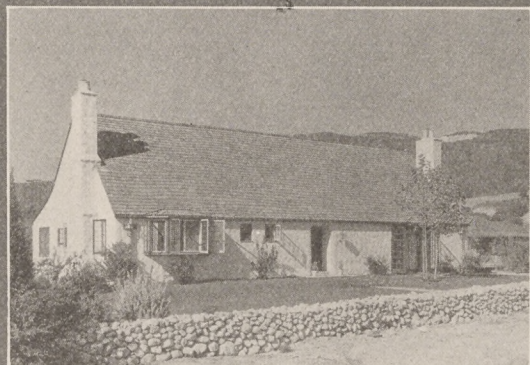
By
JAMES W. FOLEY

Thou art a Tree, beloved of men,
Green monarch of the wood and glen;
With mighty trunk and outspread limbs;
Through thy thick leaves I hear the hymns
Blown by the winds in ecstasy
Of praise and adoration. See
The crown of leaves and blossoms spread
Where rises thy majestic head.

And here at noon when suns are high
And blazing down from this clear sky,
We seek thy shade and find it sweet,
The shadows gathered at thy feet
To wrap us in; and through thy leaves
The wind with subtle fancy weaves
A melody serene and blest
To lull the weary soul to rest.

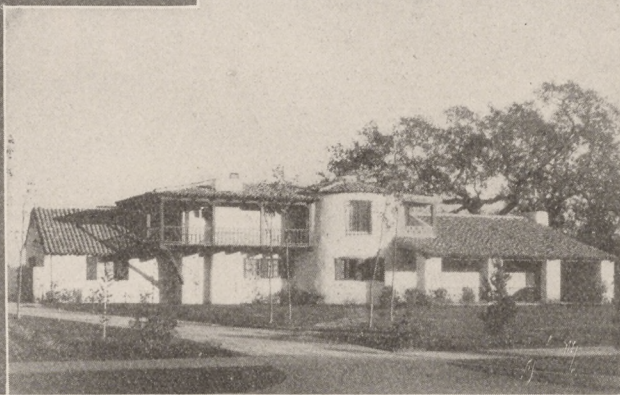
And so through life thy friendship fast
Is ours, and when we sleep at last,
Thou givest thy bosom then to make
A bed in earth for friendship's sake.
And there thy shelter wraps us round,
Where storm nor hurt nor any sound
Or rain or sun or day or night
Shall find us and the winds blow light
Above us and secure from harms
We rest in thy dear, friendly arms,
How God loved His great world and me,
That time he gave us both a Tree!

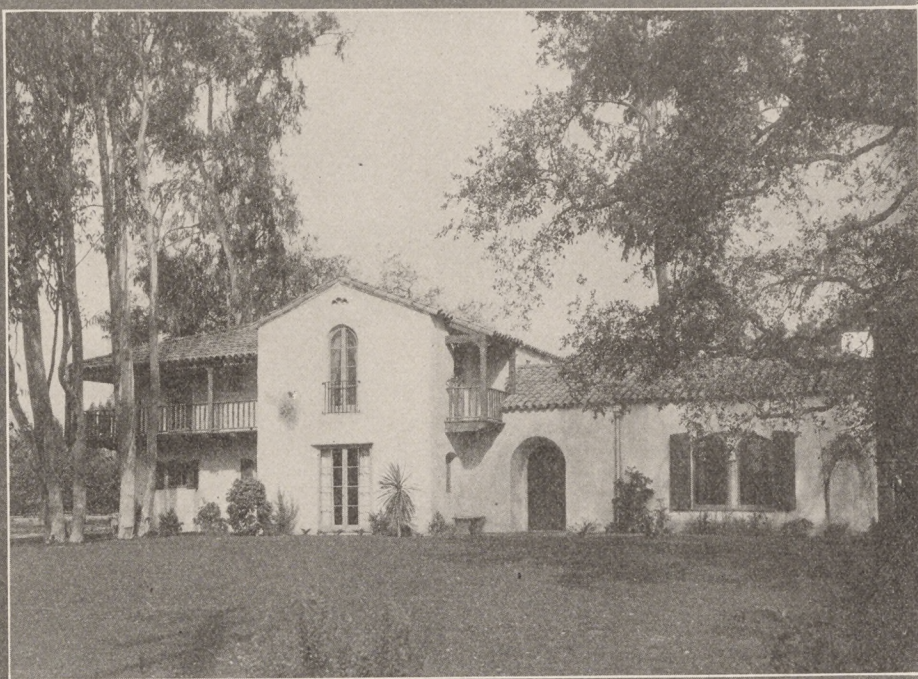
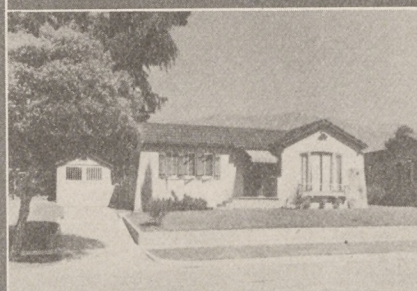


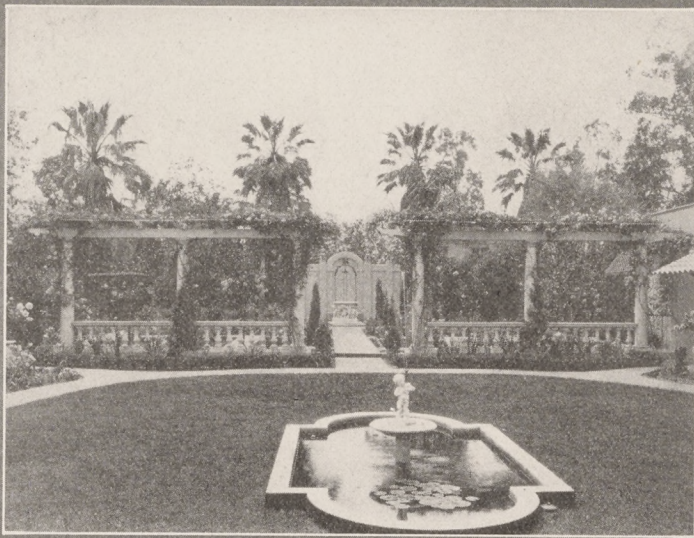


Pasadena Is Justly Proud of Its Homes

HOSPITALITY radiates from Pasadena's wondrous homes, the lovely cottages, typical bungalows and Latin-type mansions being the pride of the city nestled in the fertile San Gabriel Valley and sheltered by the majestic Sierra Madre Mountains. Velvety green lawns offset the beauty of Pasadena's homes. Pasadena as a home-loving community is reflected in the manner in which its citizens beautify their homes.

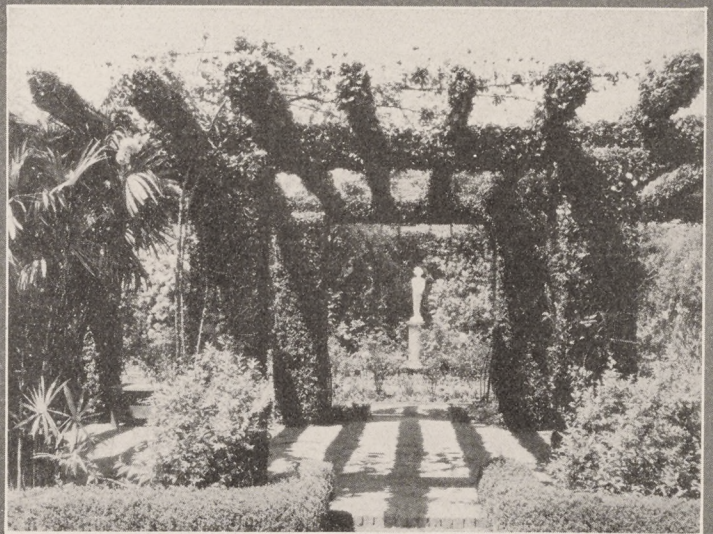


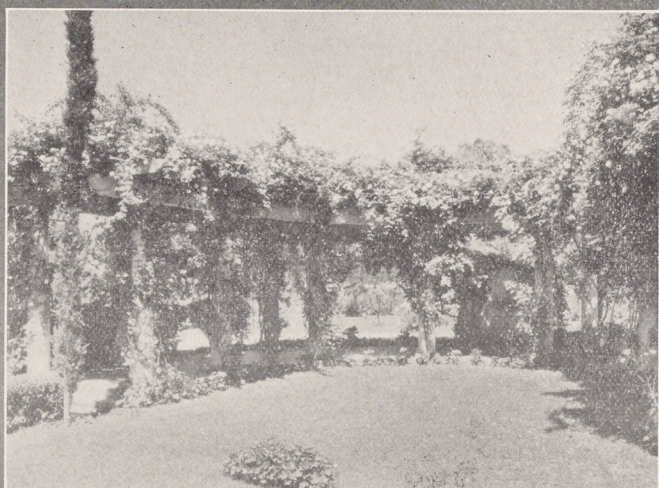
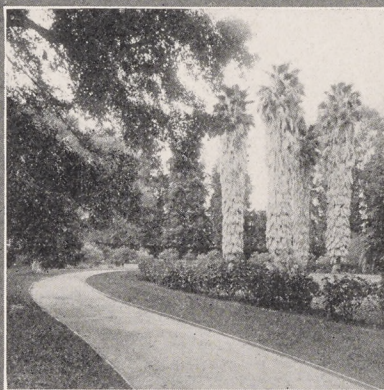




Inspiration in Pasadena Gardens

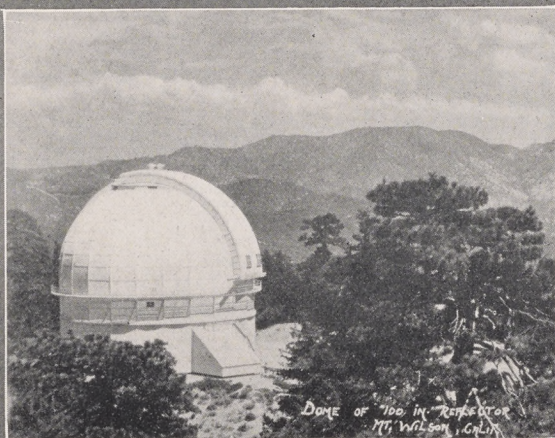
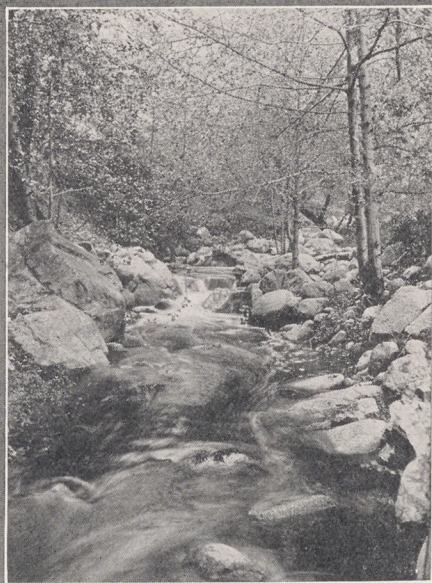
SUN and shadow play in the charming formal gardens of Pasadena homes and the azure of California skies is reflected in placid pools throughout the year. Blooms run riot regardless of season. Old Seville with its sunlit courts and cool patios is suggested by these sequestered garden spots.







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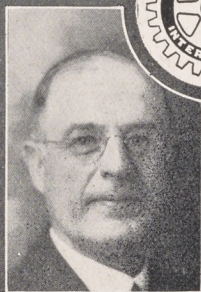


THE SERVICE CLUBS

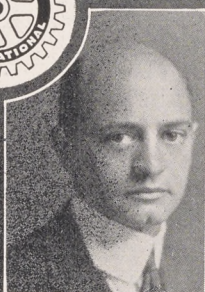
CREATING in Pasadena an enthusiastic, virile force which has been productive of outstanding civic attainment, the service clubs of Pasadena, eight in number, have brought together in compact bodies the leading men in business and professional life of the city. Each organization undertakes to accomplish some constructive program making for better citizenship, a respect for the Constitution or the welfare of the youth of the community. Matters of public interest are discussed and acted upon and in every instance where the need of the city is apparent these organizations take a prominent part in securing results which are beneficial to the municipality.

At the head of these service clubs are men of the highest

type of American citizenship with ideals which reflect the character of the personnel of the organizations. In addition to the service clubs there are the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association, Merchants' Association, Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, fraternal organizations and women's clubs all bending their energies to promote the general welfare of the community and build substantially for the future.



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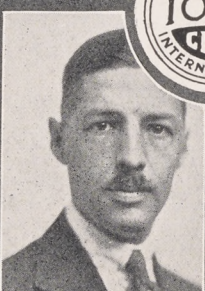
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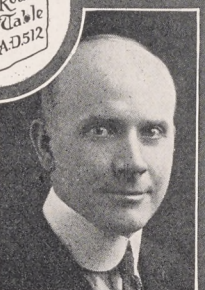
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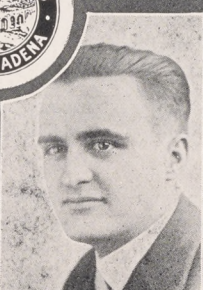
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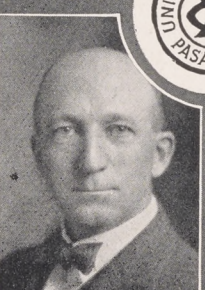
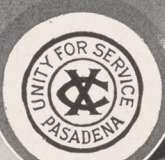
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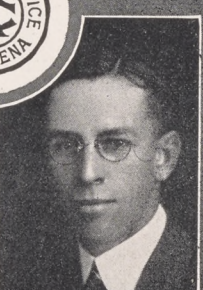
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Pasadena High School - Administration Bldg

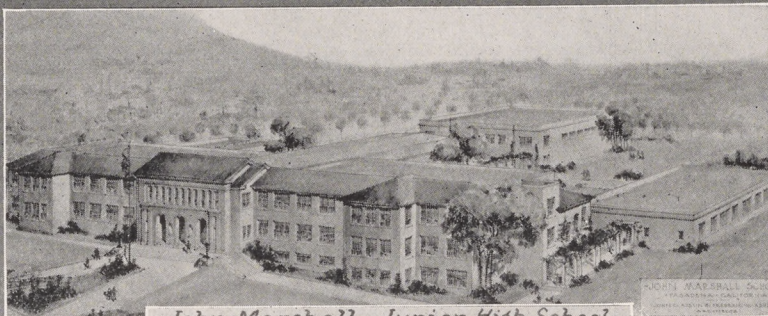


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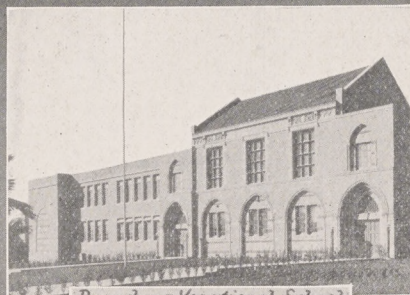


Wm McKinley School

IN keeping with Pasadena's reputation as a cultural city the public school system has been maintained at a high standard of efficiency. In view of the tremendous increase in school enrollment a most comprehensive program of building has been instituted. Two new Junior High Schools have been built and follow classic lines of architecture. The buildings of the Pasadena High School group are magnificent in their simplicity. Each year, for several years, the largest high school graduating class in the State of California has gone out of the Pasadena High School. Pasadena takes a pride in its public school buildings and in the efficiency of its instructors.



John Marshall Junior High School



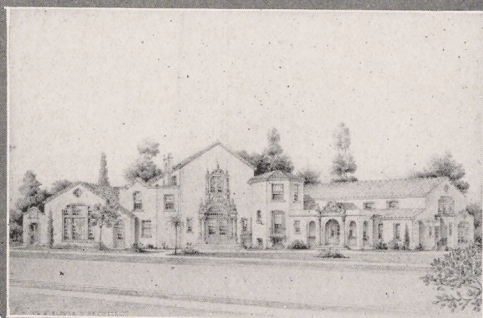
Pasadena Vocational School



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GREATER progress in church building was made in 1924 than in any year in the history of Pasadena. These pictures show some of the new Pasadena churches.



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| 2. Second Church of Christ Scientist. | 6. Saint Elizabeth's. |
| 3. Presbyterian Sunday School. | 7. First Methodist. |
| 4. Swedish Evangelical Tabernacle. | 8. Calvary Baptist. |
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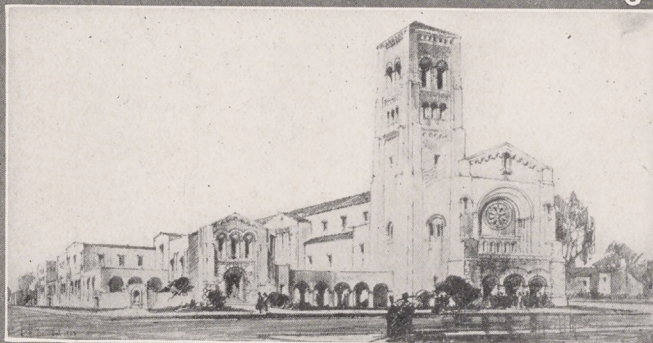
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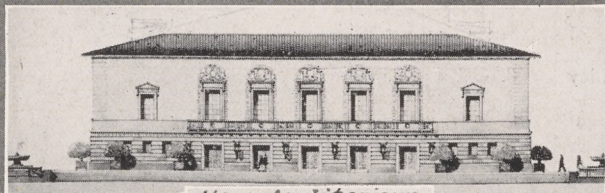


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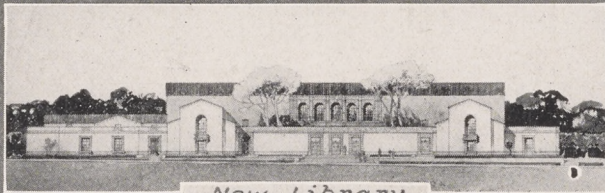
PASADENA'S BEAUTIFUL CIVIC CENTER



New City Hall



New Auditorium



New Library

PASADENA has voted bonds in the sum of \$3,500,000 for the erection of a group of civic buildings, including a city hall, auditorium and public library. Work on these structures will commence immediately, plans having been accepted. The very striking designs which are shown herewith reveal the beauty of the architecture.

Pasadena's Community Playhouse

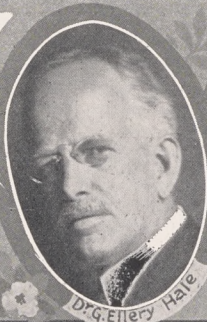
THE first publicly owned theatre in America, a glimpse of the interior shown herewith, is being built in Pasadena and will be ready for opening, April 1, 1925. It will represent an investment of \$300,000, contributed by upwards of a thousand citizens who believe in the ideals of educational recreation along dramatic lines, as fostered by the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association.

This is one of the country's unique civic enterprises, being already recognized as leader among the 350 non-commercial little theatres in the United States.



The Community Playhouse

PASADENA is fortunate in being the home of three men of international prominence—Dr. George Ellery Hale, astronomer; Dr. Robert A. Millikan physicist and Henry M. Robinson, financier. Dr. Hale made the discovery of hydrogen vortices centering in sun-spots.



Dr. George Ellery Hale



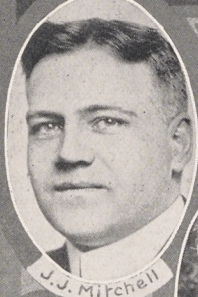
Robert A. Millikan



Henry M. Robinson

DR. MILLIKAN was the first man to isolate the electron, and the Noble prize winner in physics in 1923. Henry M. Robinson is a member of the reparations commission working out the Dawes plan, which is making for the financial stability of the world.

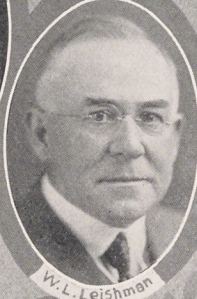
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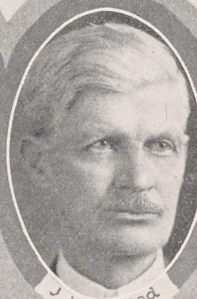
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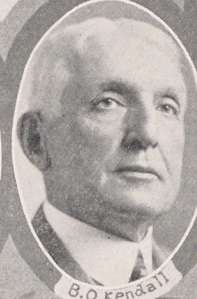
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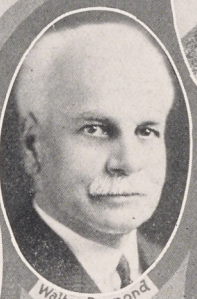
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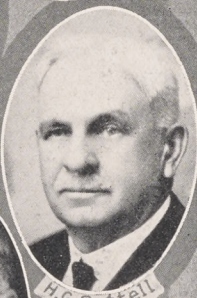
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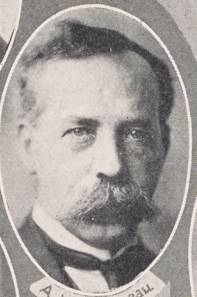
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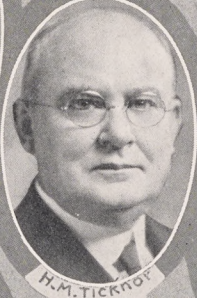
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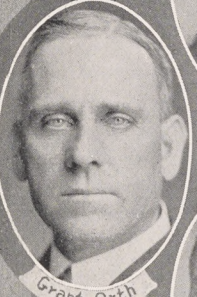
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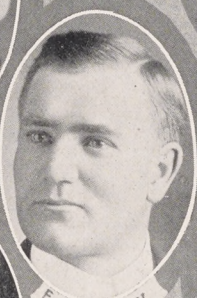
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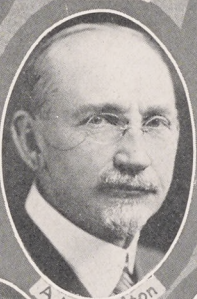
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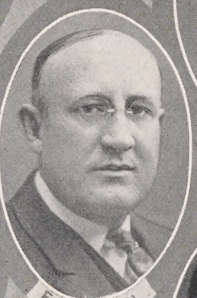
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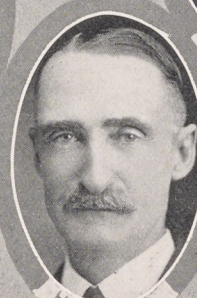
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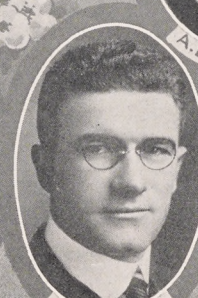
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David Blankenhorn

Pasadena's Thirty-sixth Annual Tournament of Roses

BREAKING over the majestic Sierra Madre mountains with a dainty roseate hue softly veiled in a delicate mist, Aurora, driving her chariot across the clear California skies, ushered in the 1925 New Year with resplendent glory.

Amidst all the beauty of a wonderful springlike day with azure skies and the warmth of California's golden sun, the thirty-sixth annual Tournament of Roses parade surpassed in magnificence any preceding floral pageant. Never before since the inception of the mid-winter Pasadena floral festival has such a gorgeous parade been seen.

Thousands upon thousands of holiday merrymakers began arriving in Pasadena early in the morning. Over every highway of a road system that is smoothly paved in every direction, the gay throngs came into the festive city.

The portals of the city were thrown wide to welcome the joyous crowds. Every attendance record was broken

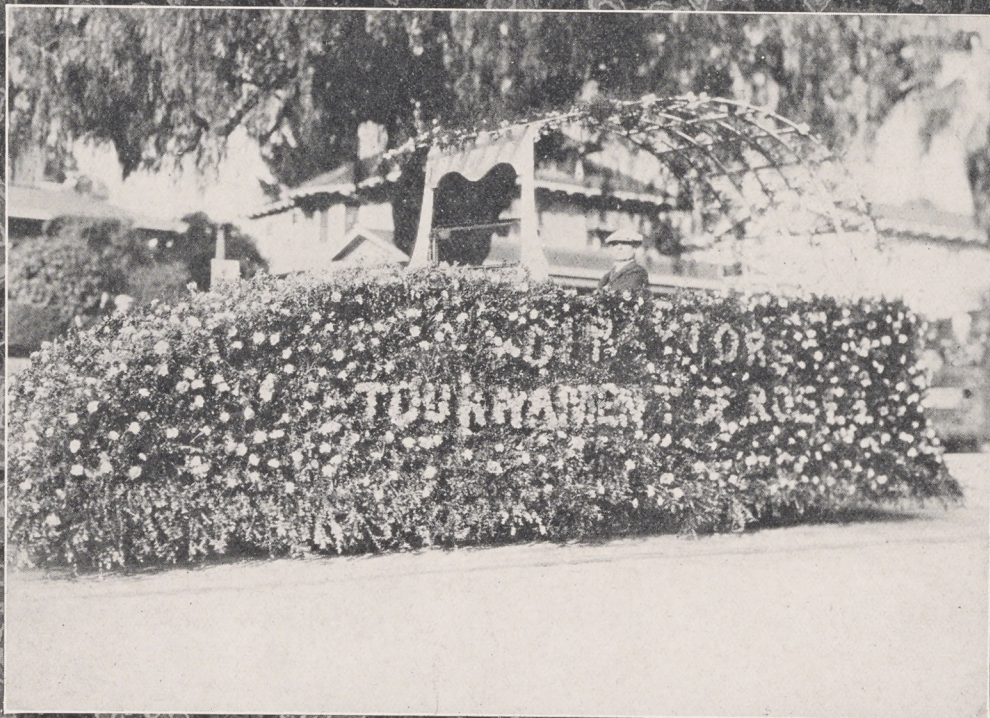
on the 1925 New Year day. Arriving by thousands over the Pacific Electric, which provided special trains from every point touched by the railway, and over the steam roads which run into Pasadena, men, women and children imbued with the carnival spirit of the occasion poured into the city.

Streets of Pasadena were gay with banners, American flags, bunting and symbols of the football teams representing Notre Dame and Stanford. Every electroliner along the line of march was adorned with draped bunting and the standards were covered by graceful palm fronds.

Adding further to the spirit of the festive occasion were the brilliant colors of toy balloons floating lazily in the air. The vari-hued tones of the colorful costumes worn by the women in the huge throng intermingled with the wealth of color furnished by the gorgeous Tournament of Roses floats gave the streets a garish touch which lent



Redondo Beach's great moonstone in flowers proved most effective. Monrovia depicted the birth of the flag. The Pasadena Boy Scout Drum Corps played splendidly and the First Nazarene Church showed the spirit of their work



Rose-covered float of the Directors of the Tournament of Roses Association with its arbor effect and the striking entry of the City of Pasadena which represented the outdoor life of the city as enjoyed throughout the year in this part of the world



Culver City's picturesque float typified the spirit of recreation, beautiful girls forming a large part of the picture. Tujunga showed a great rustic arbor and the Town of Temple depicted the heart of the San Gabriel Valley in smilax and flowers



Magnificent entry of the Lions Club of Pasadena with the emblem of the organization posed in an attitude of defiance. The lower picture is the entry of the Los Angeles County Forest Protective Association depicting the need for conservation and precaution

itself beautifully to the fiesta. And then, as upon all such occasions, there were the shrill whistles and occasional raucous notes from bright-striped horns. Mingling with this spirit of festivity was the odor of popcorn and the hot-dog stands and the cries of the vendors.

It is estimated that close to a half million persons were gathered in Pasadena to witness the most magnificent Tournament of Roses parade that has ever been staged. Of this immense crowd 55,000 attended the Notre Dame-Stanford football game in the Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Seco.

Proving a revelation to the thousands of persons who

formed a solid bank of humanity along the five miles of line of march, the floats were surpassingly beautiful and elegant.

Angelus Temple of Echo Park, Los Angeles, carried off the honors of the day, winning the first sweepstakes prize with its entry typifying the broadcasting of the gospel to the world. The design was worked out in a solid mass of Russell roses.

Exemplifying the spirit of radio, the entry made by the Angelus Temple had as its feature a tower made of snow-white flowers surmounted by antennae spreading the



At the top is shown a front view of the Knights of Columbus entry in the Tournament parade. Below is Monrovia's conception in flowers of the creation of the American flag and the decorated automobile of the Pasadena Board of City Directors



Notre Dame's float entered by the Linnard Hotels depicted the first building of the University, a log cabin chapel, built in South Bend, Indiana. The Stanford entry depicted the archways to the Stanford campus at Palo Alto

gospel to the world. The float was a creation of real artistry, the white tower standing out in bold relief against the lovely Russell roses.

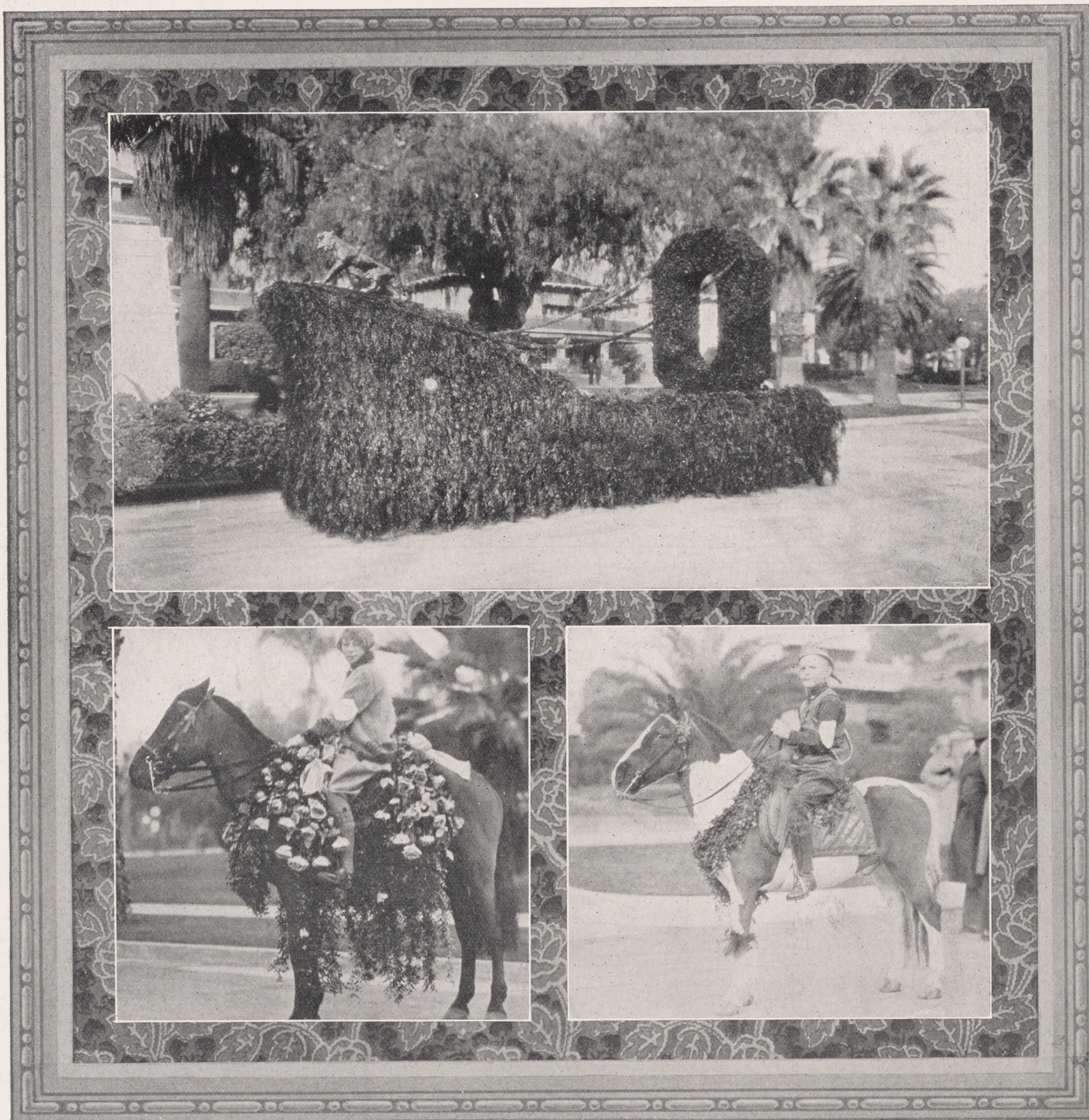
Fourteen prancing horses with arched necks accompanied the float. They were decorated with floral wreaths upon a background of greenery. Angels dazzling in white robes served as outwalkers to the float.

Glendale's civic entry took the second sweepstakes prize with its float, which was typical of the spirit of progress. Three gorgeously colored butterflies that automatically opened their dainty floral wings personified

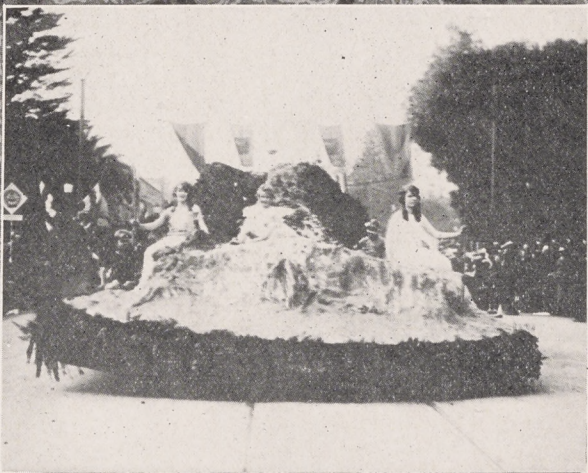
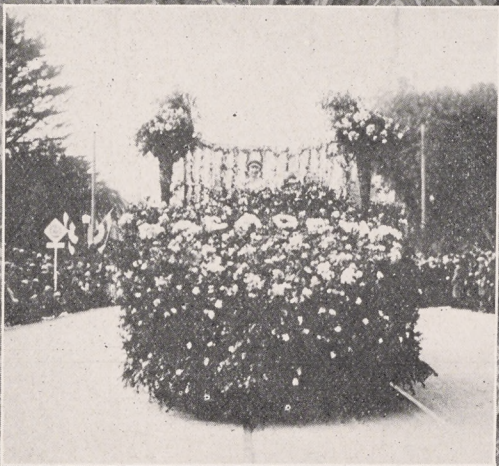
Glendale fifty years hence as a city surpassing in size both Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The 1925 Tournament of Roses pageant was of particular national interest, due to the fact that James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, and John G. Price, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, were guests of honor of the Tournament of Roses Association and the city of Pasadena.

In honor of the National American Legion commander a complete division of the Tournament of Roses parade was devoted to floats entered by American Legion posts



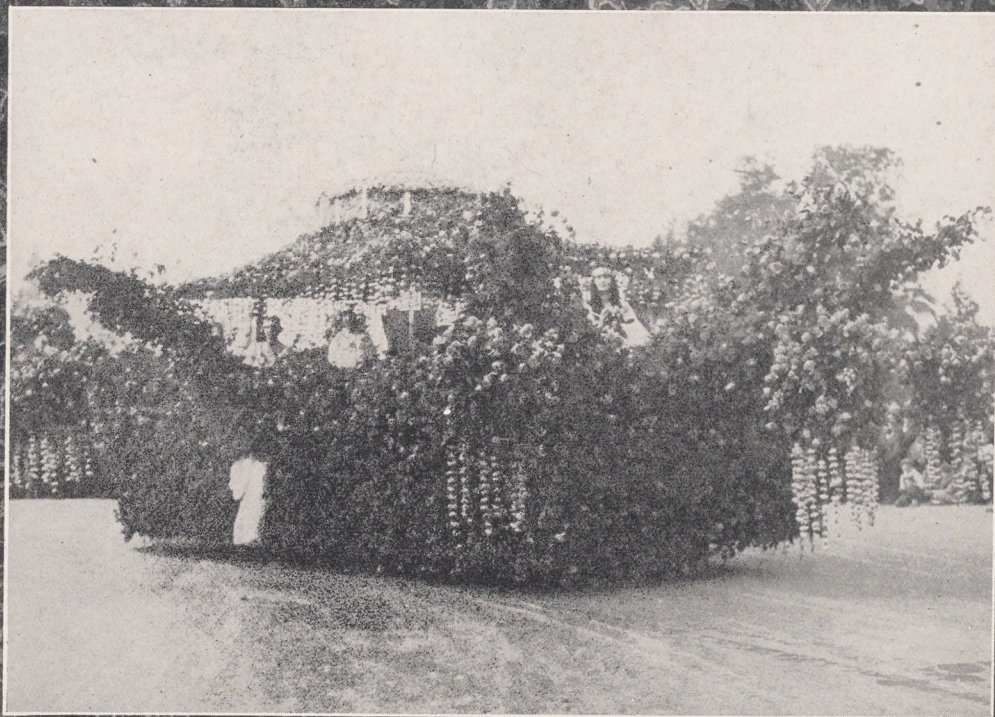
Occidental's tiger held guard over the great "O" of Occidental college on a handsome and effective float. Below is shown one of the pony entries by Yvonne Jaeger and "Robin Hood" in the person of John Guerrant mounted on his pony



Striking vehicular entry and Drum Major heading band. Center pictures show the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the Redondo Beach floats. Lower pictures, the Pacific Palisades entry and angel outwalkers of Angelus Temple



Prize-winning float of the Pasadena Kiwanis club, a Colonial coach with outwalkers garbed in Colonial attire. The lower picture shows the gorgeous entry of the Pasadena Rotary club exemplifying the international scope of its work



The Angelus Temple float, winner of the sweepstakes in the 1925 Tournament of Roses. The lower picture shows the magnificent Butterfly float of the City of Glendale which won first place in the civic division and took second sweepstakes award



Center picture shows South Pasadena's winning float entitled "The Legion's Jewels." Upper pictures, Santa Barbara and Hollywood Legion floats. Lower pictures, American Legion auxiliary, Spanish War veteran and California Hut No. 273

from many adjacent communities. The World War veterans had some of the finest and most unique entries that have ever been seen in a Pasadena floral pageant.

Massed colors led the American Legion division, which was loudly cheered and applauded lustily all along the route of the parade. Every branch of the service was represented. From Santa Monica came an entry exemplifying the success of the world fliers. Lieutenant Lowell Smith rode in the float, which depicted a huge airplane.

There were the sea forces, represented by a naval unit

drawing a field piece adorned with flowers, and the land forces, represented by legionnaires in full uniform. One of the outstanding floats in this division was that of Monrovia depicting the birth of the flag. The G. A. R. fife and drum corps also had a float with a characterization of Abraham Lincoln riding aboard it.

Knights of Columbus had an entry which portrayed the discovery of America. A Spanish galleon typified the boat used by Columbus which was landing on the shores of the new country and looked at in awe by real Indians.



Glendale Post 127, American Legion, won the James A. Drain trophy with a float showing a floral doughboy throwing a hand grenade. Alhambra Post 139 was entitled "Where Life's Worth While." Pasadena Post 13 showed the spirit of service



Upper row, Pasadena Clearing House and Salvation Army floats. Middle row, Pomona's float, Pasadena Realty Board's "Own Your Home" entry and Boy Scouts. Lower row, Orange County's American Legion float, Naval unit entry and Scottish bagpipes



Beautiful entry of the Pasadena Motor Car Dealers at the top. The dirigible Los Angeles was done in flowers by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Maccabees entered a float typical of the aims of their fraternal organization



The padres in ecclesiastical robes were also represented in the entry.

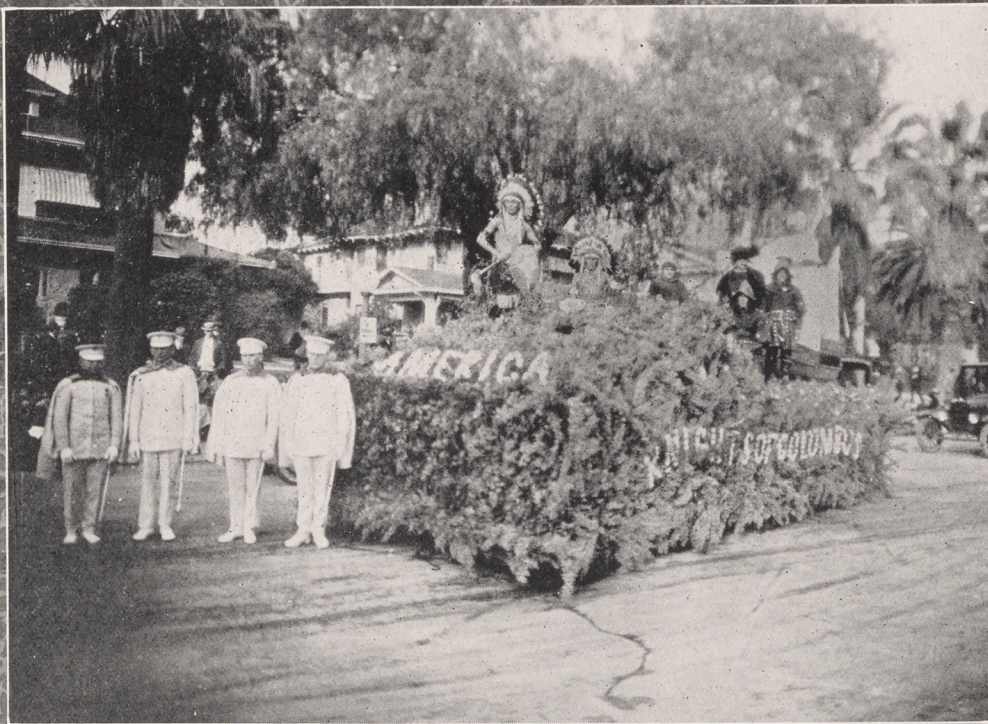
"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures and leadeth me beside still waters" was the portion of the Twenty-third Psalm which formed the theme for the Salvation Army entry. A pasture with a snowy white floral lamb exemplified the first quotation, while a shepherdess leading a little child beside a stream was indicative of the second theme.

Boy Scouts played a prominent part in the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's day, there being several entries. Each showed the work that is being accomplished by the Boy Scout movement.

Service clubs of Pasadena, including



Life of Boy Scouts at Summer Training camps depicted in flowers. M. S. Pashgian, division marshal, with saddle emblazoned with solid silver Oriental trappings. B. O. Kendall, division marshal. Whittier State School band and American Legion color guard



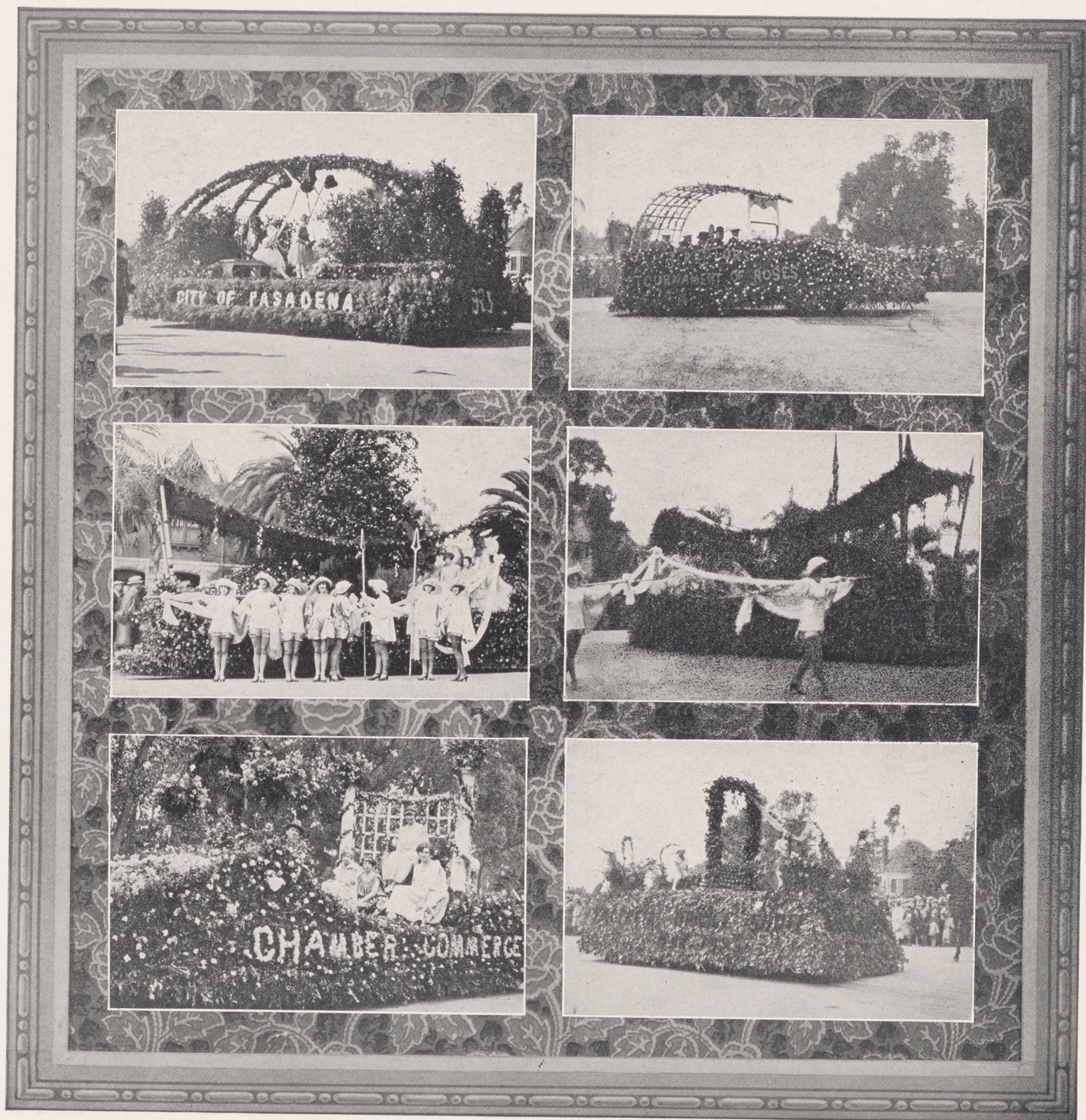
The Knights of Columbus float typified the Landing of Columbus on American shores, while Catalina Island had a wonderfully effective float showing a mammoth fish.⁷³ Along the sides of the float tiny aquariums held real fish

the Optimist club, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Lions club and the Pasadena Realty board all had gorgeous floral entries. Many original designs were carried out by these organizations.

Martial music was a feature of the parade. Twenty-two bands played familiar airs along the route of the parade, their efforts being rewarded with prolonged applause. Among the bands that participated in the parade were the Inglewood American Legion band, Glendale bugle-and-drum corps, Pacific Electric Railway band, Pasadena Post American Legion bugle-and-drum corps,

Salvation Army, Pasadena Shrine band, Elks' band, Long Beach Municipal band, Compton chamber of commerce, Franklin high school R. O. T. C., Covina Municipal band, Jannistan Grotto highlanders, California Institute of Technology, Southern Branch of the University of California, Simons Brick company band of Mexican musicians, Pasadena high school R. O. T. C., Whittier State School band, Boy Scout drum-and-bugle corps, Spanish Institute band, Cowie Juvenile pipe band and the Huntington Park band.

One of the notable features among the musical organi-



Upper row shows the City of Pasadena and the Tournament of Roses Directors' floats. Center row shows the outwalkers accompanying the Tournament association's striking entry. Lower row, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Anaheim floats



Glendale's City Councilmen rode in a striking handsomely decorated automobile. The center picture shows the Eagle Rock float and the lower picture is the entry of the fife-and-drum corps of the John F. Godfrey Post, G. A. R., of Pasadena

zations was the Glendale bugle-and-drum corps in which every member was decorated with a medal of distinguished service.

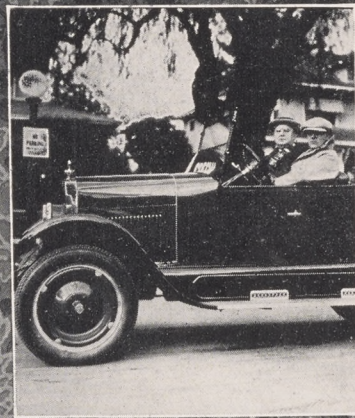
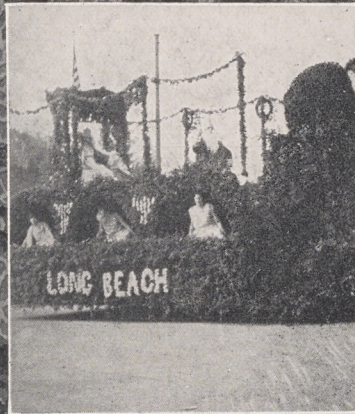
In all the history of the Tournament of Roses there has never been a New Year's day when arrangements were quite so complete and so well carried out as on this thirty-sixth anniversary of the rose pageant. The parade moved promptly on time and traffic was handled with a minimum degree of congestion. From the time that Lewis H. Turner,

grand marshal of the parade, gave the order to move there was shown a spirit of splendid co-operation on the part of all concerned.

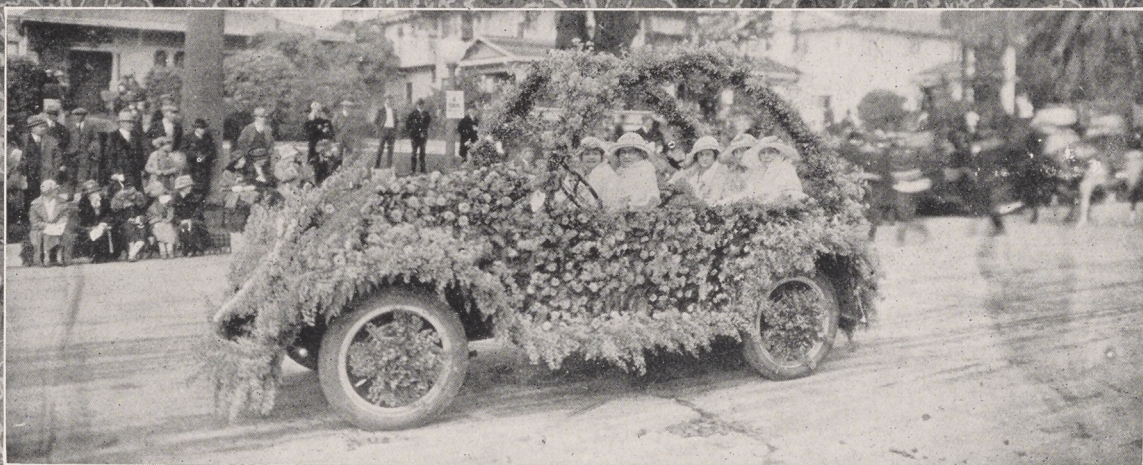
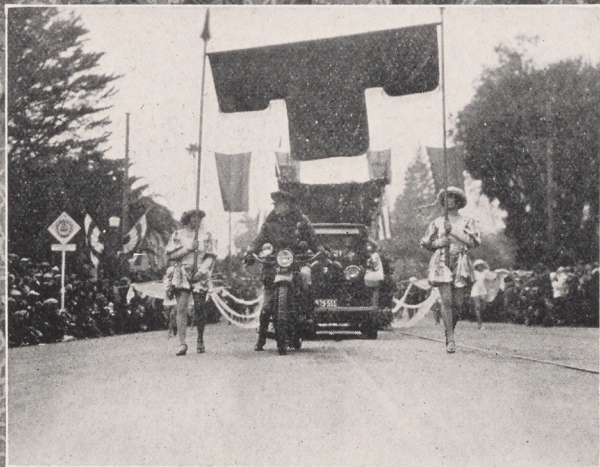
The bands swung into line with a blare of brass and the drum-and-bugle corps gave a military note to the affair that made for precision. To Harry Ticknor, chairman of the parade committee, through whose efforts the wonderful floats were assembled, and to Malcolm Fraser, the efficient secretary of the Tournament of Roses association,



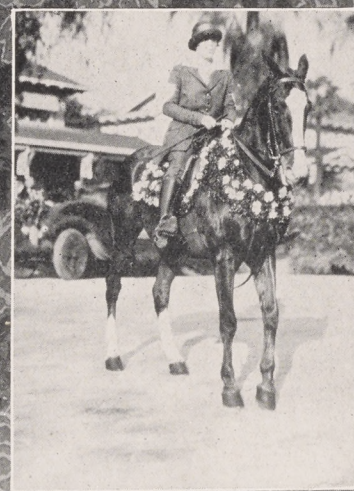
West Coast-Langley theaters Cinema float and massed colors in top row. Catalina float and the float that represented a loaf of bread in middle row. The Long Beach Municipal band and the entry of the Boy Scouts, Troop 31, in bottom row



Pasadena Elks, Baby Betty's entry and Long Beach's municipal float, top row. Pasadena Optimists club and Glendale's prize float, center row. Long Beach Legion and Flintridge's floats and Harry Ticknor, chairman of parade committee, bottom row



Standard bearers for the Tournament of Roses association entry. Frivolous Sall, a pony entry. Center picture, Young Ladies' Institute float. Will M. Glass' "Rose of America" entry, and one of the bands in the Tournament parade

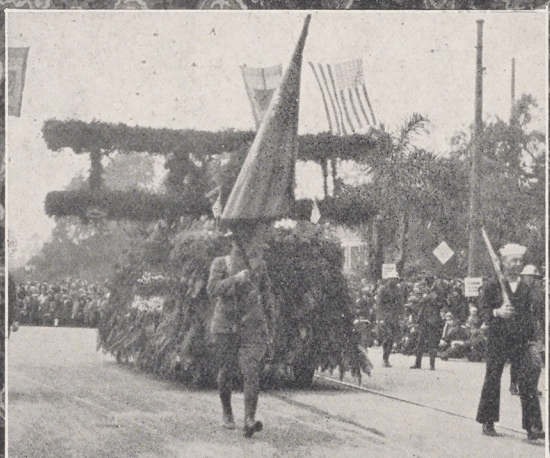


Novelty entry and Equestrians in upper row. Band, Ontario and Upland float and Pasadena Lions club float in center row. Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley and Tim O'Neill in automobile and two Equestrian division entries in lower row

great credit is due for the wonderful showing.

Every member of the executive committee of the Tournament of Roses association worked at fever heat during the weeks preceding the festival and the result of their efforts was seen in the wonderful pageant which moved so majestically through the streets of the city.

The Pasadena Evening Post desires to express its appreciation for the use of many of the pictures in this Tournament of Roses book to the Flag Studio, to Frederick W. Martin, Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic association, W. E. Corey of the Mt. Wilson hotel and George Hermann of Santa Monica.



Pasadena City Schools' gorgeous float. Center row shows Ventura and Culver City's entries, while in the bottom row the unusual float of the Daughters of Scotia is shown as well as the very striking entry from Santa Monica typifying the world fliers

Notre Dame Defeats Stanford 27 to 10

BEFORE the largest crowd ever assembled to witness the Tournament of Roses football classic, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame champions defeated Glenn Warner's powerful Stanford team by a score of 27 to 10, in the greatest East-versus-West game ever held.

Notre Dame's triumph marks the second victory for the East over the West in the eight intercollegiate struggles that have been played in Pasadena since the first contest in 1916.

Heralded as one of the greatest football teams ever produced in the United States, Notre Dame with the aid of her famous "Four Horsemen," Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller more than lived up to its reputation.

For the Stanford Cardinals be it said that with almost every break against them they played hard, fast football and achieved the distinction of scoring eighteen first downs to Notre Dame's seven.

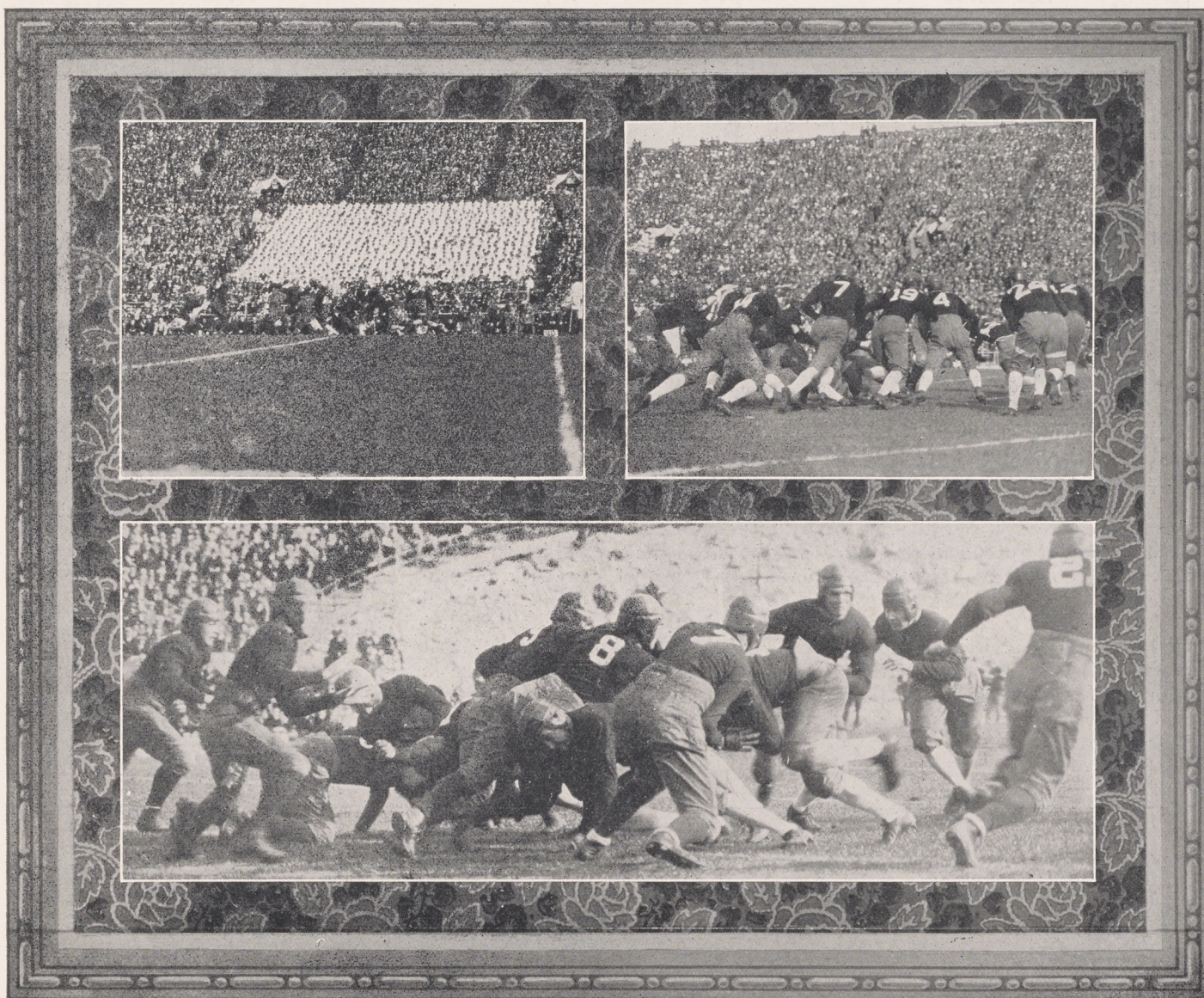
A tower of strength to the Stanford team, the famous fullback, Ernie Nevers, played the greatest game of his career, and to Jim Lawson, the Stanford captain, and his heavy line goes praise unstinted for wonderful defensive

work in keeping the famous Four Horsemen from scoring a single first down in the entire second half.

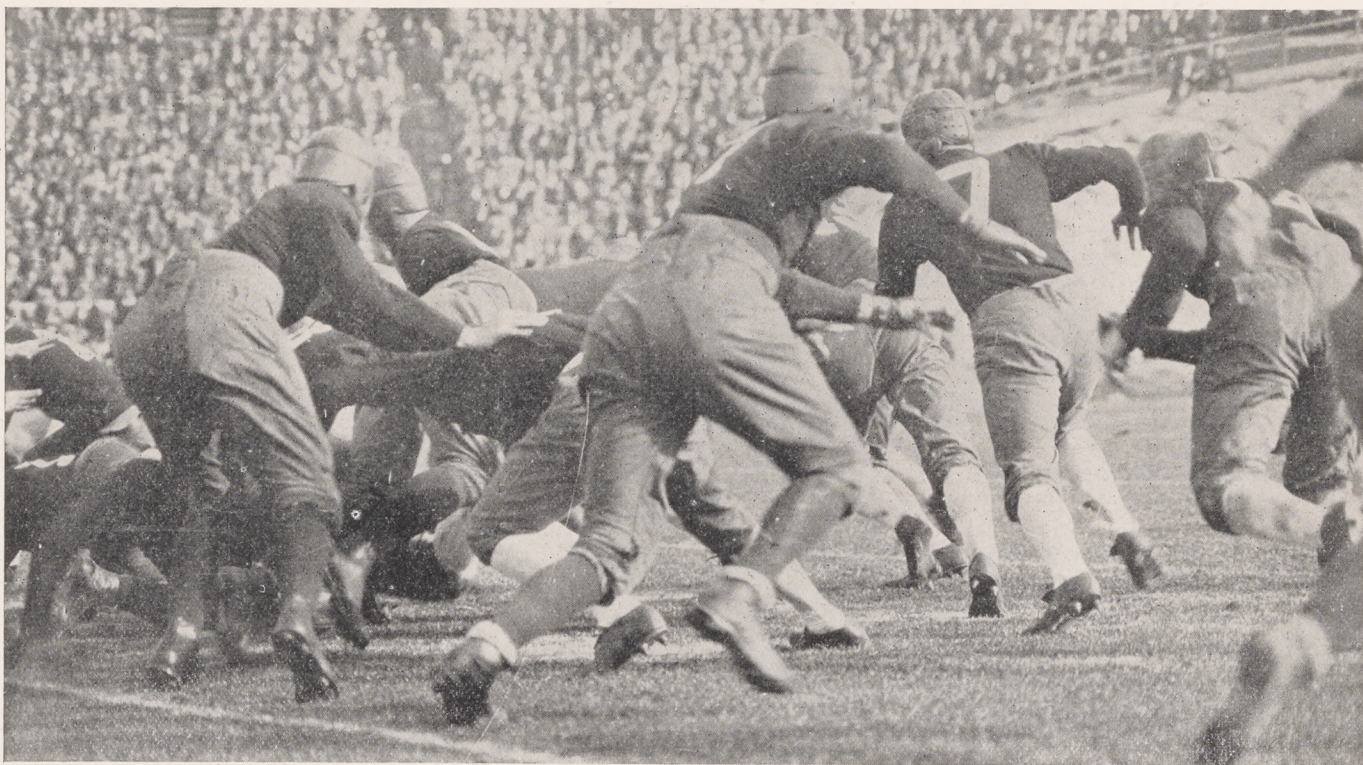
Long before the game started the immense throng of 55,000 was in its seat and "The Star-Spangled Banner" played by the Elks' band at the raising of the flag, was an inspiring opening for the great classic. Making a splendid showing, the Stanford band, in its red-and-white uniforms, paraded before the bleachers prior to the start of the game.

To the Easterners and all those who had never witnessed a Stanford-California battle the bleacher stunts of the Cardinals were a distinct revelation. One thousand Stanford rooters clad in white shirts with red-and-white cards in hand executed flawless patterns with extreme skill. As the half ended the onlookers noticed a beautiful red rose appear on a pure-white background. The rose was in full bloom and the green leaves and stem that supported it were a direct tribute to the makers of Pasadena's great day, the Tournament of Roses Association.

Immediately following the rose the Stanford rooters spelled out in red and white, "HOWDY Notre Dame 1924-



Three pictures which show the Notre Dame and Stanford teams in action during the progress of the greatest East-West gridiron contest ever held in the Tournament of Roses stadium. The upper left-hand picture shows the Stanford rooting section



One of the spectacular moments in the Notre Dame-Stanford football game at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Stadium

1925." Then followed the spelling of the word "STANFORD," the colors being reversed from a white S on a red background to a red T on a white background, etc.

Booming across the field the famous Stanford Skyrocket yell thrilled the onlookers and induced return yells from the small but vociferous Notre Dame rooting section. It was a truly colorful spectacle between the best team in the East and the best in the West.

As is his custom, wiley Knute Rockne started his second team, but after less than five minutes of play with the Stanford red shirts forcing them back to their own twenty-yard line, and after Stanford barely missed a field goal from the 46-yard line, the team was replaced by the first string men, and the famous "Four Horsemen" went in. On the first play one of the "Horsemen" fumbled and Stanford recovered. Not gaining through the line Cuddeback of Stanford dropped back and sent a beautiful place kick directly between the goal posts for the first score of the game.

Then the "Four Horsemen" began to ride and on beautiful end runs and well executed passes carried the ball down the field into Stanford territory and the quarter ended with Stanford leading 3 to 0. Shortly after the second period opened Notre Dame scored its first touchdown but failed to convert. Score at the end of the half, Notre Dame 13, Stanford 3.

The third period registered a touchdown for each team, Stanford on straight football and Notre Dame scoring on a fumble punt which Solomon, Stanford back, misjudged. Layden's punting for Notre Dame was one of the features of the game. On two different occasions his kicks measured more than sixty yards. At the close of the third quarter the score read, Notre Dame 20, Stanford 10.

The fourth quarter was marked by a heart-breaking Stanford drive to Notre Dame's one-yard line, where the Fighting Irish stiffened and held the redoubtable Nevers from gaining.

With less than a minute to play again the Cardinals drove down the field only to have Layden for the second time intercept a forward pass and run the length of the field for a touchdown. So ended the most spectacular East-West football game in tournament history, with Notre Dame winning. Score, 27 to 10.

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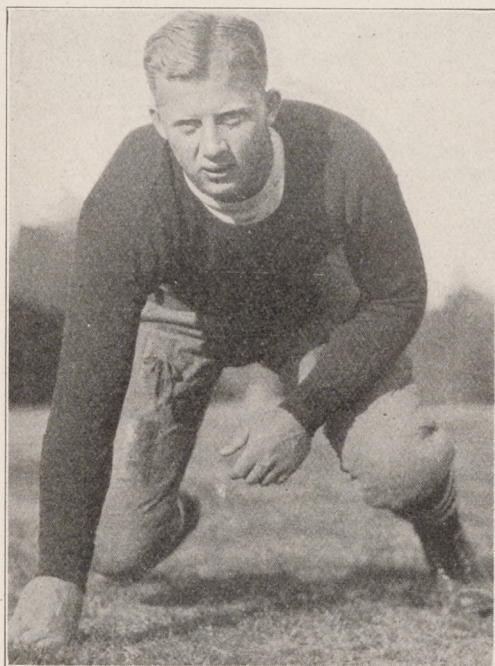
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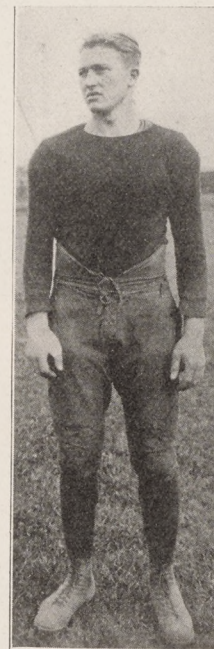


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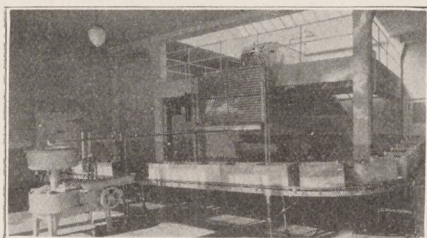
History of East-West Football

TO the late A. J. Bertonneau, former member of the board of directors of the Tournament of Roses Association, is due the credit for suggesting the holding of the East vs. West football contests. Interest in the chariot races, which had formed the main feature of the afternoon of sports, had waned. Mr. Bertonneau suggested a post-season football contest between the best team in the East and the outstanding team in the West. The 1925 contest marked the tenth consecutive year of football as a major sport for the Tournament of Roses.

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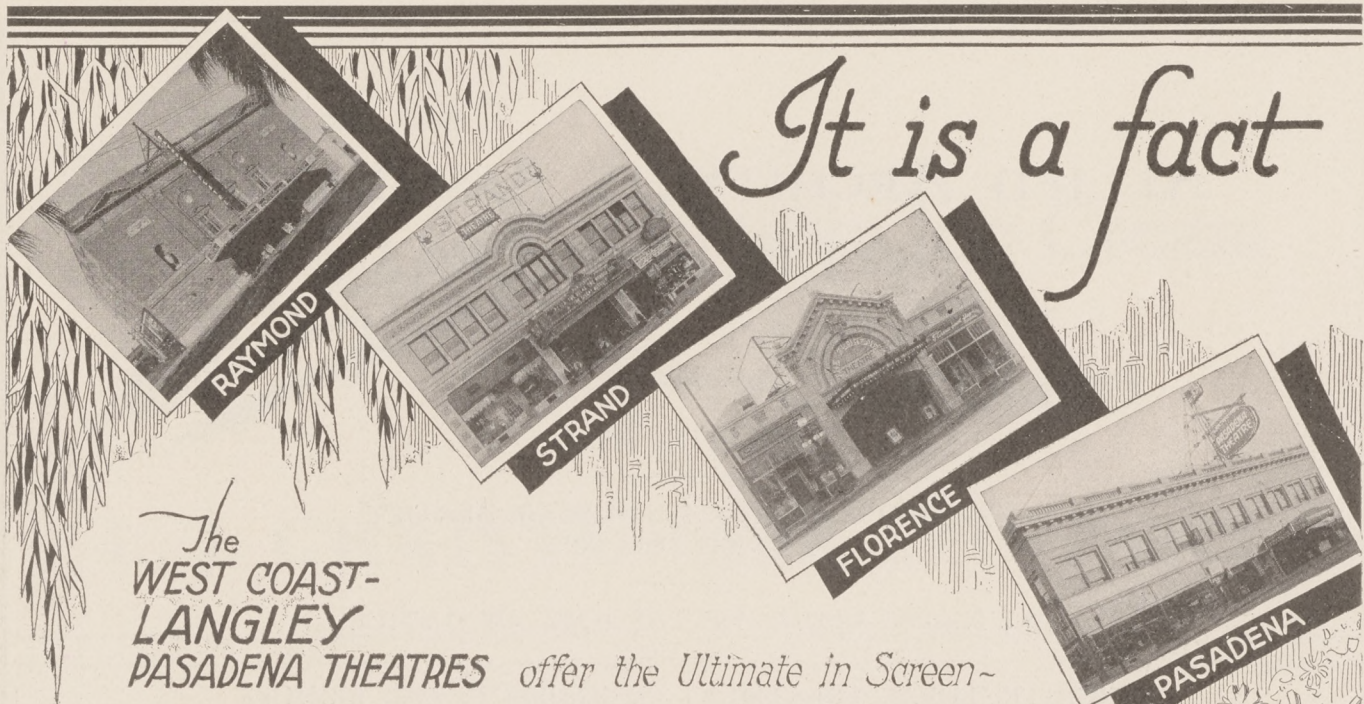


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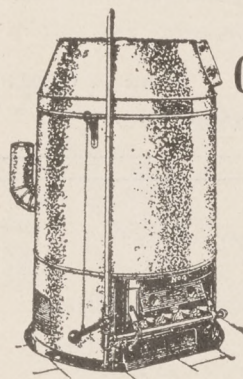


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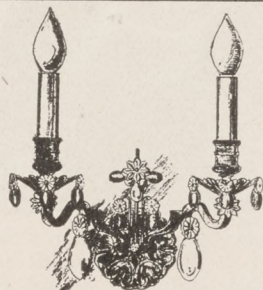
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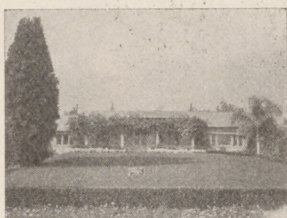
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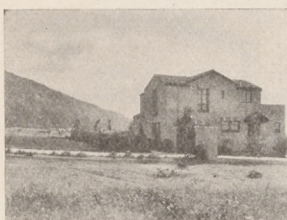
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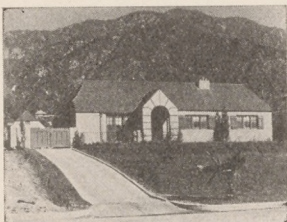
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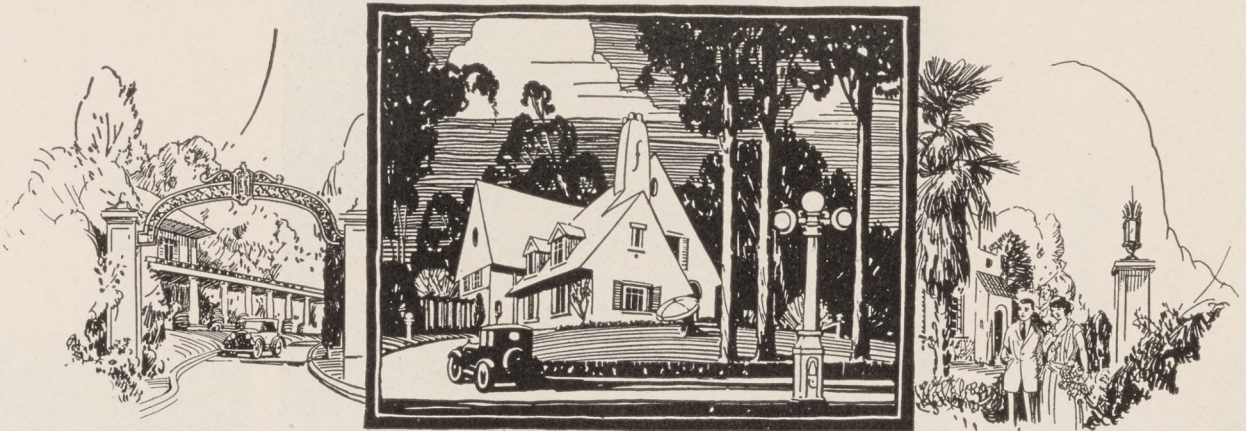


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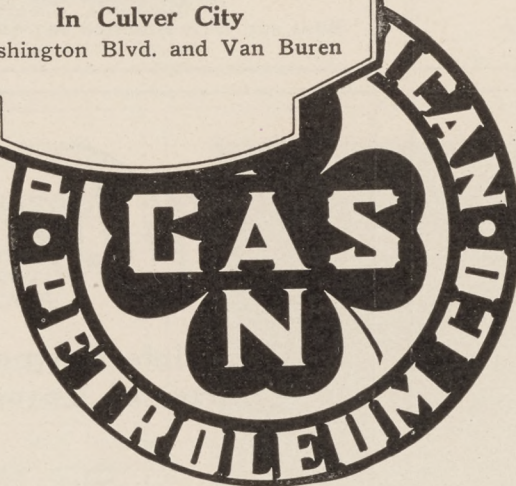
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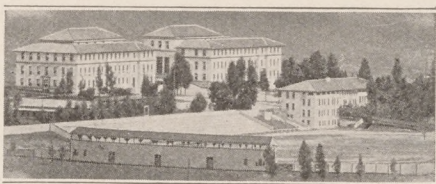
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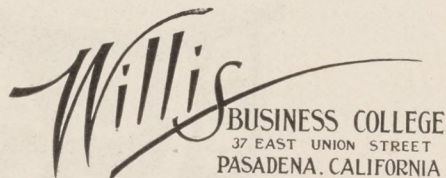
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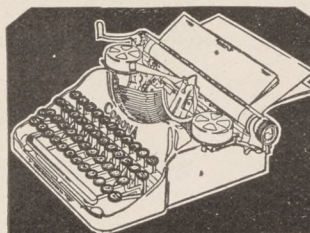
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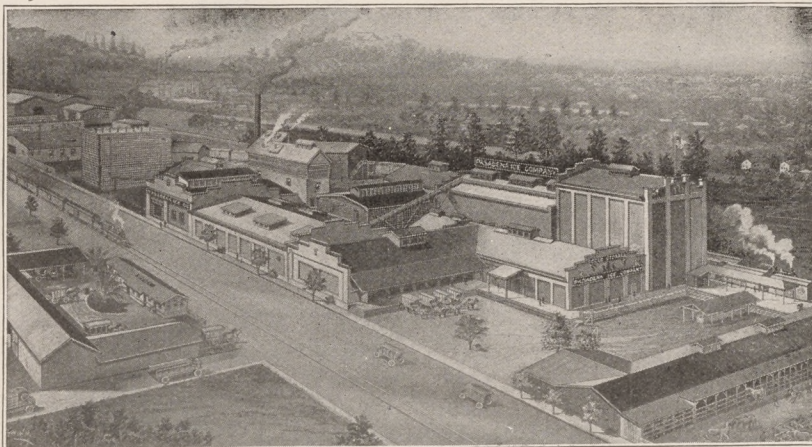
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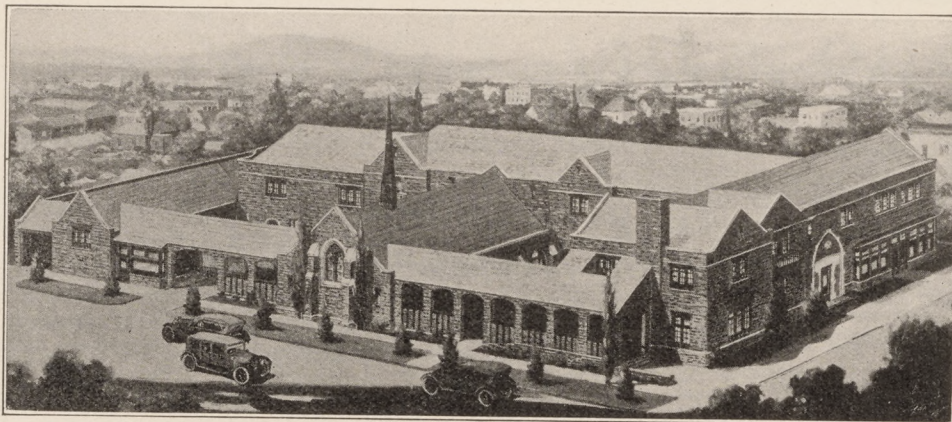


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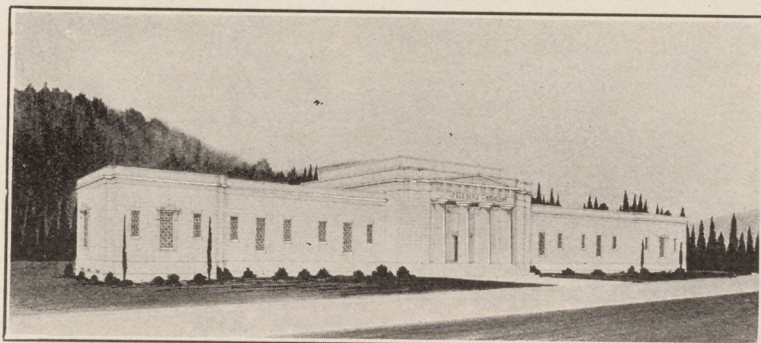
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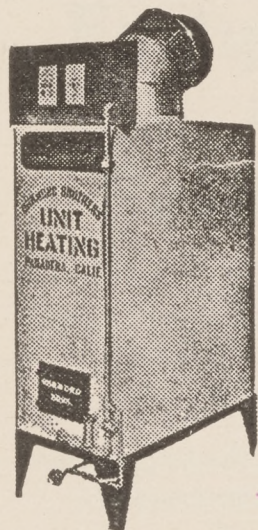
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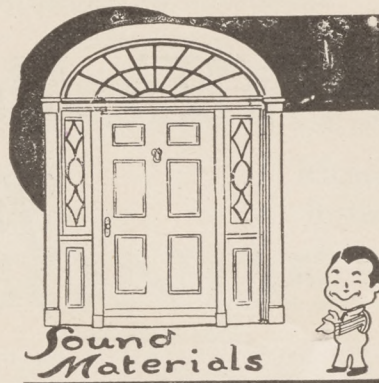
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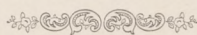
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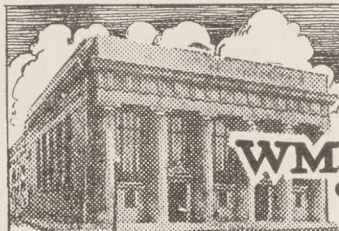
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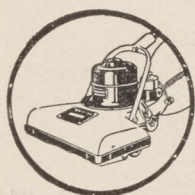


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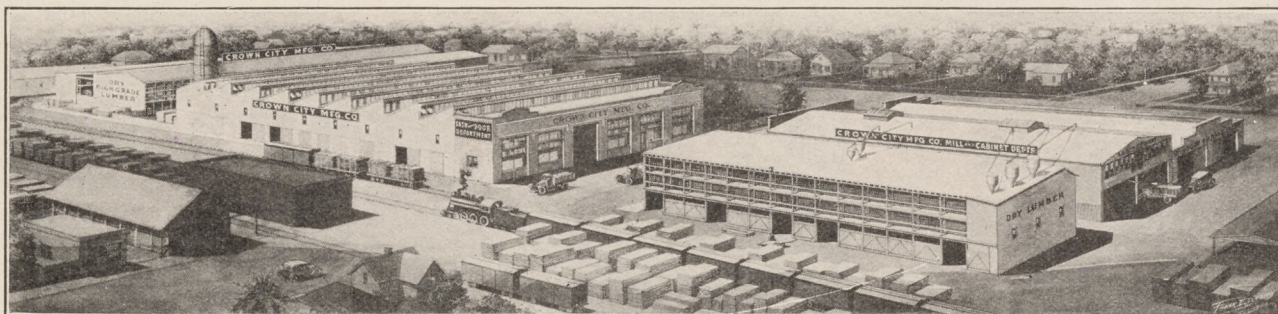
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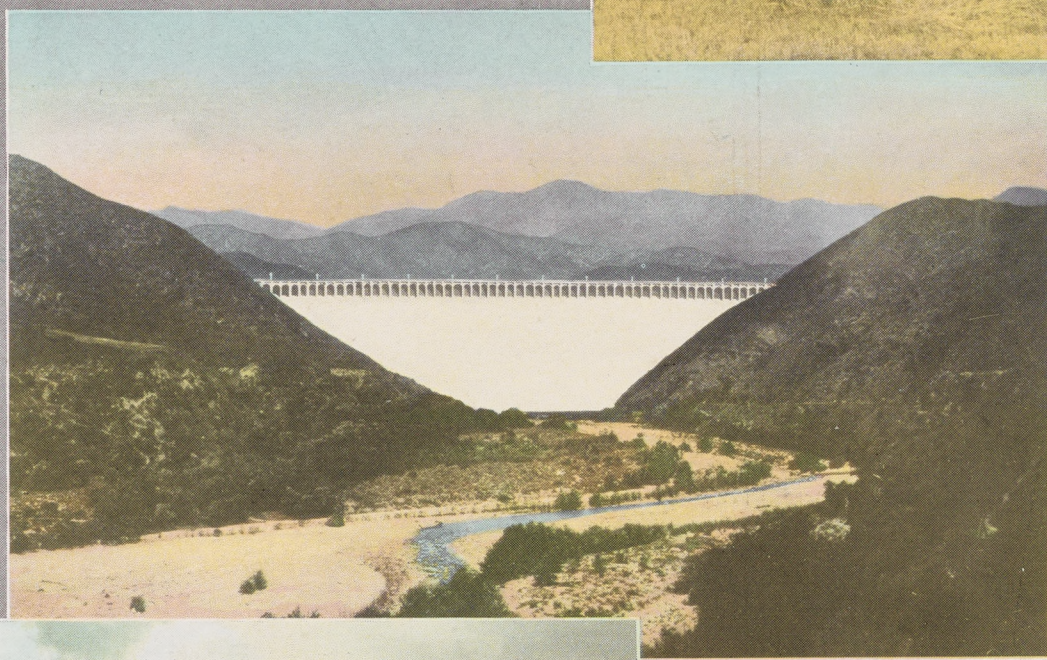
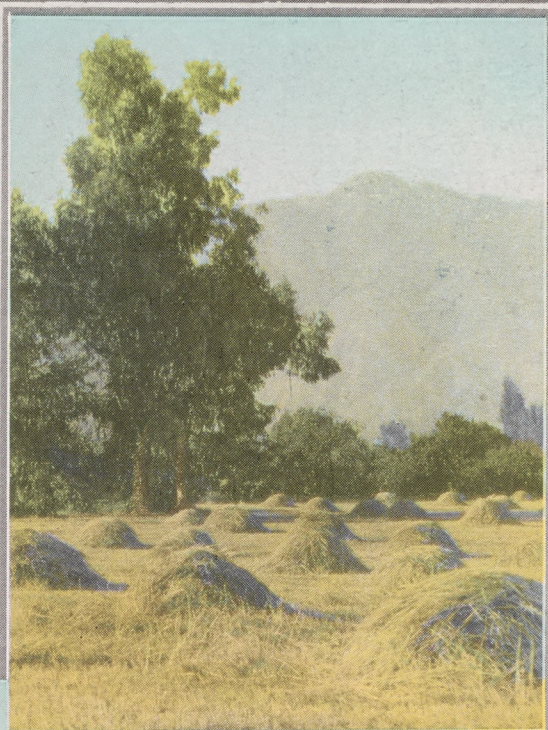
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